

11-22-1974

## Spectator 1974-11-22

Editors of The Spectator

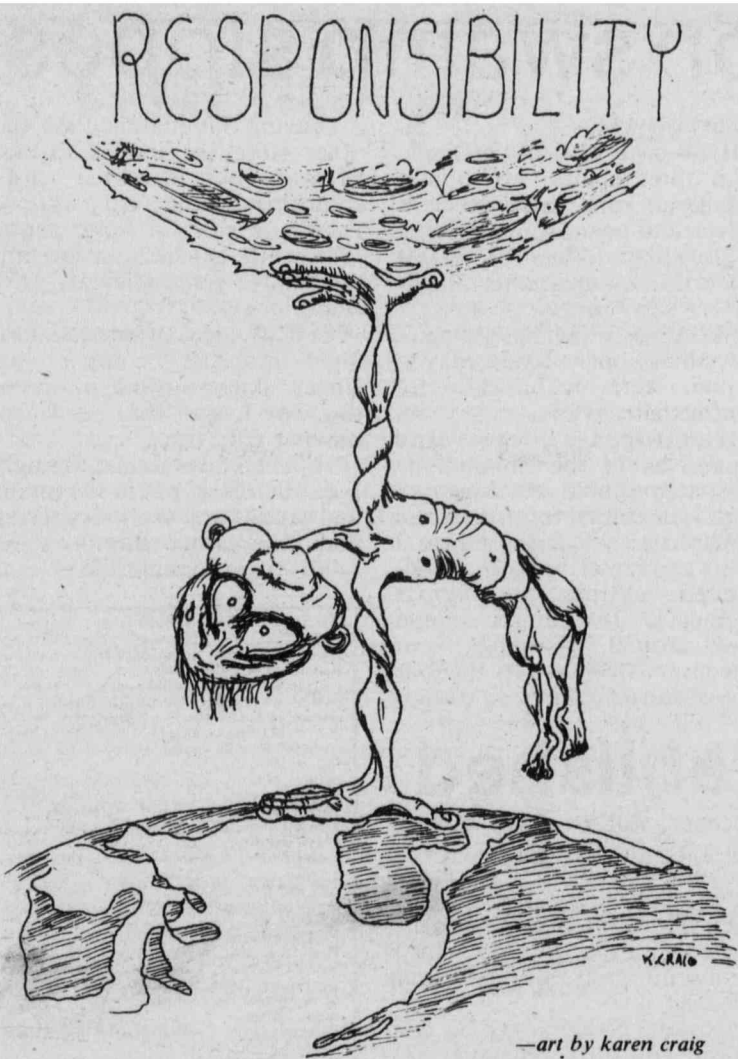
Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1974-11-22" (1974). *The Spectator*. 1443.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1443>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.



CAN BE OVERWHELMING  
AT TIMES

## Aegis Commission weighs alternatives

The first phase of the Aegis Commission is complete as ten proposals go on the ballot for student opinion.

**THE** Aegis Commission, established October 28, is undertaking an investigation on changes, improvements and alterations of the present Aegis and its \$15,000 budget.

Questions on the ballot evolved from brainstorming sessions of alternatives which ranged from abolishment to an increased budget.

One idea was eliminating head shots from the annual, since only about 700 students showed up for individual pictures. An elimination would leave more room for candid shots and in-depth coverage of events.

**A POINT** raised by the commission was why only 700 students showed up — was it a time element or lack of interest? Have past yearbooks catered to a certain few who show up at most functions?

Another option was a memory book, which might include more candid shots and coverage of more off-campus as well as on-campus events. A catalog effect would be the style in a memory book, in addition to club and sports pictures.

"Everyday living" and casual snapshots of S.U. life would be the goal.

## Students vote in primaries

Students will go to the polls today for the senate primaries from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bellarmine, the Liberal Arts Building and the Chieftain.

The finals will be Tuesday at the same times and places except Bellarmine polls will be open until 6 p.m.

Students will also vote Tuesday on a position in judicial board and for the position of freshman president. Also on the ballot will be questions pertaining to the Aegis, S.U.'s yearbook.

The candidates and their qualifications are presented on page four.

**SHOTS** in a who's who could be taken at the same time as student i.d. pictures, saving time and including all in the directory, not a select 700.

Options on the ballot include a who's who and eliminate the Aegis; a who's who and the Aegis without headshots; a who's who and the Aegis with only senior headshots; a who's who and a memory book.

The part of the ballot which includes Aegis questions are for opinion only and not for policy changes at this time. It is only an aid to the commission to find a direction in the investigation.

## Oil energy crisis political, not economic

by Nath Weber

"The energy crisis has been overplayed through influences by the oil companies and barrages on the mass media. It is a sham, a charade," said Joe Stork, co-founder of the Middle East Research and Information Project, here Tuesday.

**STORK** emphasized that the crisis, although not a problem of shortage of oil, is very real because it is a political crisis. The oil-producing countries and oil companies have previously been working together in an effort to gain more profit, which has been the major factor in the soaring oil prices.

The political crisis is a question of who is to control the resources. The exploitation of the resources is dominated by western companies, the companies whose signs we know well—Exxon, Gulf, Chevron, Shell and the others, said Stork.

Most resources costs have risen because it costs more to extract them now; resources are not as easily mined as in previous years, Stork continued. But rocketing oil prices may be largely attributed to cooperation between the companies and Middle East countries in an effort to build financial security.

**THE TREND** of the Middle East countries toward nationalization—increasing national control and wealth—of the world economy is one of the largest factors in the oil crisis, said Stork. Subdivisions of world economics become

economic links between countries. Whereas in the 1950's it was possible for oil companies to shift from one oil-producing country to another, the conditions to do this are no longer present due to nationalization.

Efforts to strengthen reactionary regimes within the nationalized Middle East countries have resulted in the suppression of protest in these countries, said Stork.

"The larger financial returns from the resource market, for example, are used to build up police forces that, in turn, suppress internal discontent with the political system," said Stork.

**NATIONALIZATION** is not an entirely black practice, however, he indicated. It may be the only factor that will save consumers from even higher oil prices.

"The oil-producing countries are now looking to decrease their crude oil price. But in order to maintain a profit they will increase the tax on the oil which will reflect more on the company than the individual consumer," explained Stork.

Considering the economy of the United States, Stork said that oil had nothing to do with the devaluation of the dollar in either 1971 or 1973. The primary contribution to the devaluation stemmed from industrial competition around the world in countries such as France, the U.S. and Japan.

**"THE CRISIS** is, in fact, a crisis in politics which effects the



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLIII, No. 16  
Friday, Nov. 22, 1974  
Seattle, Washington

## Ridgway resigns dean post

by Marie Ary

Dr. Eileen M. Ridgway, dean of S.U.'s School of Nursing, has resigned as dean effective Sept. 1, 1975.

**DR. RIDGWAY** submitted her resignation to the University president, the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., in a letter on October 25.

"Her resignation has been accepted with great gratitude for the work she has done," Fr. Gaffney said.

Administration representatives met with the nursing faculty last Monday to formally announce acceptance of Dr. Ridgway's resignation and to begin formation of a search committee to seek her successor.

**THE SEARCH** committee will consist of five nursing faculty and two other faculty-at-large from the university and will follow guidelines set by Fr. Gaffney and Dr. William P. Guppy, academic vice president.

"I feel the need for professional and personal renewal after being dean for seven years," Dr. Ridgway said.

She became dean of the School of Nursing in 1968 after joining the nursing faculty in 1963. She received her Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1963.

**SHE TAUGHT** at Providence Hospital School of Nursing, Kansas City, Kan., and at St. John's in St. Louis, Mo., before joining S.U.'s faculty.

"I have tried to maintain the high quality of the program as I had found it and to continue to improve it," Dr. Ridgway said.

The amount of nursing credit requirements has decreased under Dr. Ridgway's direction so students can take fuller part in the University's core requirements.

**"KNOWLEDGE** is absolutely essential to the students so as nurses they can aid rather than further injure the patient," she said.

All nursing students must have high academic backgrounds and maintain at least a 2.5 gpa while at S.U.

"We have 292 students this fall quarter. This is a 9.6 per cent increase over fall quarter, 1973," she said, and added that the school has experienced four years of steady enrollment increase.

**YET HER** students must also demonstrate the one intangible quality of understanding the patient.

"My personal philosophy is of Christian humanism in giving service through others. I try not only to educate, but to develop this approach to servicing others in my students," Dr. Ridgway explained.

"They (students) must understand where the patient is coming from and returning to, whether the patient is returning to society or needs aid in the dying process," she said.

**DR. RIDGWAY** believes the student nurse must learn to become an advocate for those who need an advocate.

"Nurses work with patients, family and relatives and must have working knowledge of community services available," she said.

She has also tried to strive for good faculty/student relations.

**"THE FACULTY** and students are highly motivated and work well together," Dr. Ridgway said.

Fr. Gaffney paid tribute to Dr. Ridgway's work. "I am most impressed by the commitment of the nurses to their profession that S.U. produces."

## Hunger week spurs committee formation

Save Food To Save Lives. This is the goal of a new S.U. committee.

The committee's formation was spurred by last week's focus on the worldwide hunger problem. It will concentrate on three areas: campus food consumption, consumer education and fertilizer reduction for non-food production.

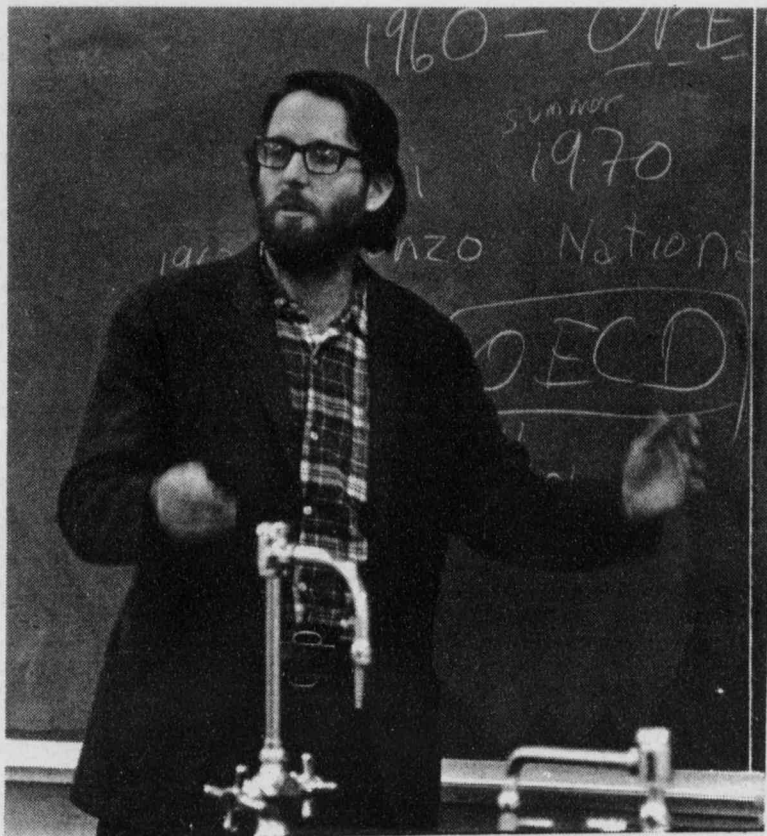
"We'll work on S.U.," Rod Harmon, chairman of the committee, said. "But if we've got more people and are a little stronger, we can concentrate on a larger area."

He added that since S.U. is a Catholic school, perhaps it could influence the diocese first, then reach the city. "All of this

depends on interest," Harmon said. "Those interested in working on the committee, either now or after Christmas break, can call me at 626-5924."

### all students graduating fall quarter

If you are graduating fall quarter and have a National Defense Student Loan through the Financial Aid Office, please make an appointment for a loan exit interview. For appointments call or come in to the Financial Aid Office.



Joe Stork



## power

Governmental power is not always extended intentionally, but often with the best of motives. Regardless, that power is always expanded at the expense of the electorate.

The ASSU recently proposed that the central committee be abolished or reduced to an advisory capacity. They declare that it has usurped the powers of the second vice president because the committee was created by a senate bill and not a constitutional amendment.

A senate bill passed last year was the basis for suspension of ten clubs by the same second vice president.

Apparently, a bill may be used to expand the powers of the executive branch but is unconstitutional if used to limit those powers.

A student government which, intentionally or unintentionally, uses an argument only if it expands its own power should be opposed under any circumstances.

—connie carlton

## a question of permission

Fifteen police officers objected to having their names included in the student directory at Monday's senate meeting. Several other people have objected to having their names included. That is their prerogative.

The basic question, which has thus far been ignored, is can you publish names, addresses and telephone numbers of students for general circulation without the students' permission?

The directory project is commendable in itself, but permission should have been gotten for the inclusion of names.

Even Pacific Northwest Bell respects the wishes of people who wish to remain anonymous.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## voter stimulation

Tuesday is election time at S.U. As usual, there will be a low turnout and apathy will be the rule of the day.

Why? Because many of the candidates are alike. Because students sometimes feel they are choosing between two evils. Because there is no real effort made to break the chains of apathy.

I propose having a box for every seat in every election called "none of the above."

If "none" wins the election, the post is empty until next year and no appointments can be made to that position. The ASSU would then be fined \$1000 for failing to provide an adequate campaign or candidates for every seat that "none" wins.

This money could be donated to a legitimate charity.

If nothing else, it would give students a choice if they think all the candidates running for that seat are rotten or if only one person is running.

More people would vote. And since the proposal would hit the ASSU in the purse, it might get them to actually be serious.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## Social commentary

## Play set in '30's 'well done'

by Josephine Mallo

*Biography*, a comedy by S. N. Behrman, is a social comment upon American morals and manners. The play is set in the 1930s and costumes, set and even intermission music are representative of the era. The casting of the characters, as well as the production, were well done.

Marion Froude (Joan Hansen), a second-rate artist of questionable morals, is often seen in the company of well-known personalities who commission her to paint their portraits. Richard Kurt (Robert

Kriley), editor of the magazine *Everyweek*, pays Marion to write her biography, focusing upon the names of the celebrities she meets.

HER biography threatens the reputation of Leander Nolan (Thomas Murphy), a former lover and now a senatorial candidate. Nolan resorts to bribery, blackmail and using the power of an influential editor. A broken engagement, an accusation of libel, a proposition and a terminated romance all explode in the final scene.

# Skiers soon swamp slopes

Ski season is almost upon us. As avid skiers start doing deep knee bends and gazing toward the slopes, perhaps those new to Seattle would like a few hints on where to ski.

The ski areas closest to S.U. are those at Snoqualmie Pass and Crystal Mountain. Snoqualmie offers ski buffs four areas.

Snoqualmie Summit is basically for beginners. Those new to the slopes can enjoy one or two of the Summit's six chairs tonight if they like, since the Summit opened its season yesterday at 9 a.m.

The Summit, which now has over two feet of snow (sounds good, eh, skiers?), also offers its visitors three poma lifts and 13 rope tows. Ski school starts in

about two weeks.

Hyak is an intermediate area. With three chairs, two pomas and seven rope tows, Hyak is expected to open around the first of December. Skiers will be able to test the new chair after Christmas.

Ski Acres, which has a little of everything, opened yesterday at 4 p.m. Acres is basically for intermediate skiers.

Hot-doggers who find themselves in the Snoqualmie Pass area should hit Alpentel. With four chairs, four ropes and a 2400-foot vertical rise, Alpentel offers good intermediate and advanced skiing but limits beginners. The slopes should open around December 1 or whenever Alpentel gets the four feet of snow required to open.

Leaving Snoqualmie Pass, the other close ski area is Crystal Mountain. Crystal has something for all skiers. Beginners can ski long, gentle runs while experts can attempt the more perpendicular, icier slopes.

Crystal also offers the best night life. After a day on the slopes, skiers unwind in one of the CM lodges that really get moving after dark.

Alpentel rates second for night life. The resort offers swimming and saunas and one lodge. Hyak and Snoqualmie Summit have relatively little night life.

## SWANS established

"SWANS," a new organization for S.U. nursing students, is anything but for the birds.

SWANS stands for State of Washington Associated Nursing Students. The new program revolves around social and medical-oriented educational functions such as speakers, conventions and conferences.

The first meeting of the SWANS is slated for 3:15 p.m. Monday in LA 307. Guest

speaker will be Lyle Melton, state SWANS president.

Nursing students are urged to attend and learn ways to broaden their education and the benefits members are entitled to. This is primarily an organizational meeting.

Juvann Naylor may be contacted for further details, 626-5421.

## Rifle tourney set for team

The Falcons, S.U.'s rifle team, leaves today for Eastern Washington State College to compete in the second annual Eagle Trophy Rifle Match.

Twelve members in three teams will match scores with EWSC.

"We have two varsity, or non-ROTC, and one ROTC team entered. I expect the teams to mostly gain experience, except for the returning members who should do quite well," said Master Sgt. McWaters, adviser to the Falcons.

This is the first small-bore competition of the year for the team. The Falcons start their regular season next quarter in the National Rifleman's Association Winter League.

The Spectator	
Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Wa. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.	
Editor	Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld
News Editor	Nath Weber
Copy Editor	Connie Carlton
Assistant News Editor	Val Kincaid
Photo Editor	Gary Rizzuti
Sports Editor	Chuck Curtis
Artists	Karen Craig, Kristie Sherrod
Arts and Entertainment	Tom Murphy
Business Manager	Gary Rizzuti
Ad Manager	Dick Hagen
Faculty Moderator	Fr. Emmett Carroll, S.J.
Reporters	Mary Arsenault, Pat Benedict, Susan Burkhardt, Katherine Christensen, Mike De Felice, Catherine Gaynor, Cathy Henning, Mary Michel, Mary Schroeder, John Sutherland, Bruce Tanner.
Photographers	Rick Bressler, Mike Elsnor
Karen Hignite	
Campus Distribution	Socrates Soltani-Nasab

### THE KING LOVES THE PEOPLE!

Come early, stay late, enjoy

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS

BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA THANK YOU, MASK MAN (Lenny Bruce)



## KING OF HEARTS

This wacky, crazy, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

NOW SHOWING UA CINEMA 70

## SHERIFF & THOMPSON

"We Repair All Makes"

- Brakes
- Body Work & Rebuild
- Motor Work

1130 Broadway



EA 4-6050

## LIVE AND study in ROME

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
ROME CENTER OF LIBERAL ARTS

- Classes taught in English
- All academic credits transfer
- 60 courses offered each semester:

ANTHROPOLOGY • CLASSICAL STUDIES • ENGLISH  
& ITALIAN LIT. • FINE ARTS • HISTORY • ITALIAN  
• PHILOSOPHY • POLITICAL SCIENCE • PSYCHOLOGY  
• THEATRE • THEOLOGY • BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

- 350 schools represented over 10 years
- Campus villa houses some 275 students

MANY STATE SCHOLARSHIPS TRANSFER  
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED NOW FOR SPRING '75 and 1975-76

FOR INFORMATION MAIL TO: LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
ROME CENTER OFFICE, 6525 N. SHERIDAN RD., CHICAGO, ILL. 60626

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Classifieds

### For Rent

ARCADIA-ST. PAUL  
Spacious apartments for gracious living. Walk to campus. Bachelor, \$55. One bedroom, \$130. Three bedroom, 7 room, \$175. Sleeping rooms from \$40. 229-9138. 325-0881.

### Classified ads

626-6853

### Miscellaneous

Friday, pitchers \$1.25 'til 6 p.m. Party Kegs \$24. Sundance 1021 E. Pike. EA 2-9768.

WOULD like a male bridge player—willing to teach—please call Lavern Phillips, 641-2366.

LIFE is not a bowl of cherries, k.r., so forget about the cherries jubilee—r.z.

Old age is just a state of mind but when your teeth fall out—you are. D.V.

## Give Blood.

the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross  
advertising contributed for the public good





# Curtis' Corner

by Chuck Curtis

The big question in Seattle sports this week is whether Jim Owens will return for his 19th year at the helm of the Husky football team. The University and Big Jim say that no decision will be made until after the season final versus Washington State, but it appears that this will be Owen's final game.

**HIS TEAMS** have been poor for the last nine years, with the exception of the Sonny Sixkiller years, when he couldn't win the big game. It is high time for a change, so expect to see Jim gone for 1975.

The Chieftain basketball preview game was disappointing this past week. I expected a better showing by the front line. Keith Harrell didn't score as well as anticipated and Jerry Lee didn't dominate the boards in any respect.

**THE GAME** was played fairly shabbily and the team will have to look better if it intends to live up to expectations.

Preview games generally are not played very well, particularly an intra-squad game. Those who know basketball realize this. The players were very disappointed with their performance, particularly Jerry Lee, who just said, "That wasn't me on the floor last night." I don't think it was, but it will be him for real in the Cal game, along with a more inspired team.

The team will play better against California on the second, Bill O'Connor will make sure of that (as evidenced by the grueling three-and-a-half hour workout the team had Wednesday, which included 20 minutes of sprints). The team didn't play like an O'Connor team in the preview, but they have the desire and hopefully they will shake off the complacency that seemed to shroud their debut.

**WHAT ABOUT** California; do they have a team? Here's a quick report.

The team is coached by Dick Edwards who is in his second year at the helm. The team will be led by Rickie Hawthorne, a junior guard, who, along with Ron Lee of Oregon, could be the best in the Pac-8. He can handle the ball well and is a good shooter. The other guard is a j.c. transfer, one of three on the team, who is 6'4" and said to be a dynamite player.

In the middle they have 6'9" Jerome Young, also a transfer who is unknown, but reported to be tough. One of the forwards will be 6'8" Carl Bird, who is the final transfer and is tough on the boards. The other forward spot is open.

The team is untested due to the new players. They are very physical on the boards, which is a big worry for the Chiefs. The team is said to be very tough by the S.U. players. So look for an excellent opener.

# Whites come from behind to defeat Reds in preview

The Chieftain basketball squad was unveiled Tuesday night at the Arena and the team was far from impressive. The first team whites defeated the reds by an 84-75 score after trailing much of the game. It would appear that rebounding and front line scoring will again be a problem for the Chiefs this year, if the preview was any indication.

The white squad started off quickly, leaping to a 10-2 lead behind 6 points by Frank Oleynick and some good passing which produced easy baskets. From there the reds took over, outscoring the whites by a 34-23 margin over the rest of the half.

**THEY** were led by Rob Silver's 9 points, but they showed a balanced attack with Ricke Reed hauling in 12 boards. On the white side Oleynick was the only effective player, scoring 15 points.

Their board work was atrocious, with the starting front line pulling down a total of 9 rebounds. Oleynick and Buck O'Brien, the starting guard duo, grabbed 6. Jerome Maultsby, the 6'4" freshman from Bridgeport, looked good, playing tough defense and shooting well.

The second half began like an instant replay of the first, with the reds outthrusting, out-rebounding and outplaying the whites. The reds held a lead of 50-43 when the whites finally woke up by rattling off 11 straight points, with Jerry Lee coming alive at last and playing like he meant it.

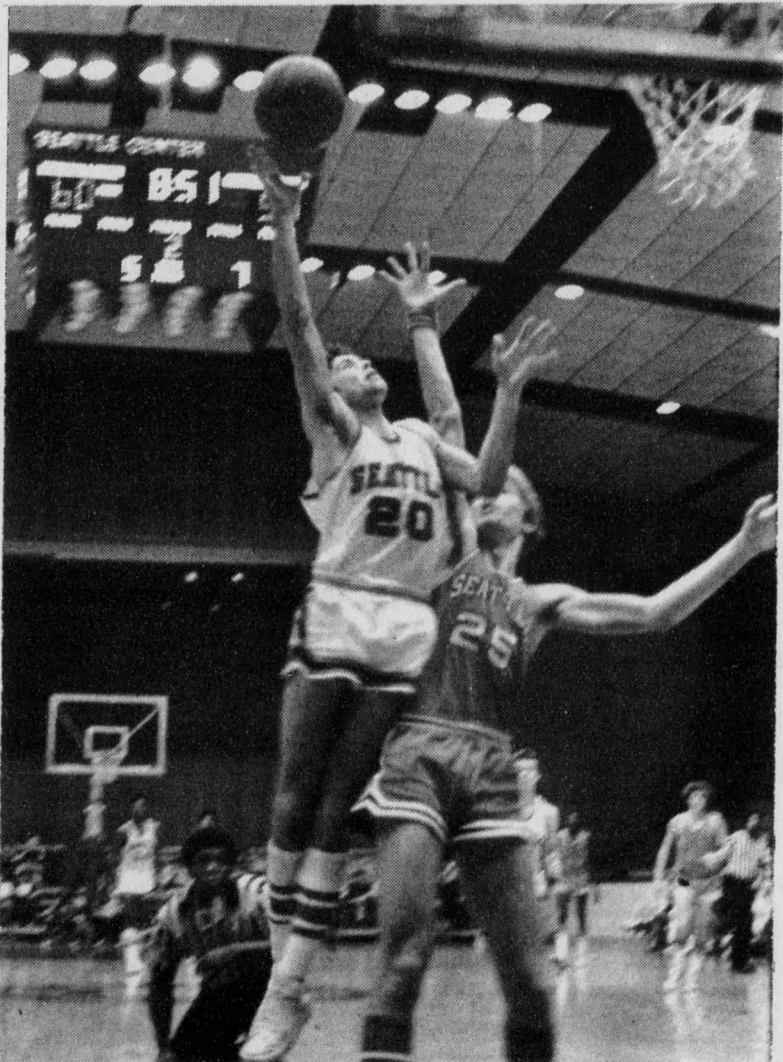
**THE WHITES** took a 60-55 lead, saw it cut to one point, and then Oleynick took over and the whites held a 10-point lead for most of the rest of the game, with a Reed field goal with one second left cutting the final margin 84-75.

The whites never really asserted themselves as the superior team and the rebounding of Lee, Reggie Green and Keith Harrell shows in their totals of 5, 8 and 7 rebounds respectively. The brightest spot was the hustling play of Maultsby, the biggest disappointment the docile play of Lee, who can play much better.

For the reds, Reed was the best performer, scoring 18 points and hauling down 16 rebounds. He hustled at all times and played the best game of any player on the floor, much more aggressive than last year.

**TIM JOYCE** played a very good game, dropping in 6 of 7 shots and picking up 4 rebounds. He was a very pleasant surprise. The red scoring was balanced, with Rob Silver scoring 16, Doug Gribble 11, Joyce 14, and 6 each for Kevin Suther and Carl Washington.

Oleynick didn't play one of his better games, but still scored 31



—photo by mike elsnor

**"BUCK O'BRIEN** attacks the basket as Kevin Suther throws forth a defense in Tuesday's preview game.

points on 12 for 23 field goals and 7 free throws without a miss. He was not happy with his or the team's performance, and neither was very displeased, commenting, "Thank gosh we have two more weeks of practice."

**THOSE** two weeks will undoubtedly be hell for the team

and they will definitely have to improve for the California game.

It should be noted that these preview games are seldom played extremely well, and when the team plays together different combinations can be used. The team will be much better on December 2, so show up and cheer on the squad.

**VOTE  
PERANZI  
Senate Position  
#1**



**Write a check for it.**

Everybody has a style all his own. That's why NBofC has several different checking accounts and ways to pay for them. You even have your choice of checks and check-book covers. Open one. And pay for things, your style.

National Bank of Commerce



Member F.D.I.C.

## Sport Shorts

### Volleyball

In volleyball action Monday night, S.U.'s men's team smashed the visiting Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University by 15-9, 15-6 scores. The Chieftains didn't use their first string players and the second unit still rolled to easy victories. Though there were no real standouts in the game, the whole team performed on a par level. The squad has been very impressive thus far, so keep your eye on them.

The women's team dropped their match to the PLU contingent by a 2-1 count. The girls lost the first game by a 15-7 score but came back strong in game two to win 15-8. The third game

saw PLU jump out to an early 8-1 advantage and the Chiefs couldn't come back, losing 15-5.

### Women's Swimming

S.U. will have its first women's intercollegiate swim team this year. Interested women should come to a meeting at Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall, between 12-1 p.m. today.

The team will compete in the following events: 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual medley, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle relay, 400-yard freestyle, 1-meter diving and 3-meter diving.

### Intramurals

The playoff schedule will be: Monday at 7 p.m. Unwed Fathers vs. I.K.s, and at 8 p.m. M\*A\*S\*H vs. SCC. On December 1, the winner of game two will play Heimskringla at 7 p.m. for the American Conference championship. The winner of game one will play the Brewers at 8 p.m. for the championship of the National Conference. The winners of these games will play at 7 p.m. December 4th for the overall championship. All games will be played at Beacon Hill field.

honest al's  
rec@rds

announces the opening of  
their 2nd store

on Capitol Hill at 820 East Pike,  
the second floor of the Furniture Center,  
around the corner from Goldies'

322 - 5257

records, bought and sold

honest al's records - university way at 40th 634-1514





# Newsbriefs

## tabard inn night

The ASSU is sponsoring "Tabard Inn Night" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Tabard. Mike Nevins will entertain the crowd on the guitar. The ASSU urges everyone to come and see Mike—he's afraid of empty rooms.

## hiyu coolees hike

The Hiyu Coolees has scheduled a hike for 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Information is posted by the club on the Bellarmine and LA bulletin boards.

## hawaiian balance due

All Hawaiian Club members who are going home for Christmas vacation must pay the balance for their plane ticket no later than Wednesday. The balance may be submitted to Debbie Parks, either on campus or at her home, 1106 E. Marion.

## chicano arts

The cross-culture aesthetics class is offering guest sessions on Chicano art to all interested students and faculty. Daniel Desiga, artist and muralist, will speak today. Monday, poet-artist Raul Salinas will visit the class, followed by musician Alfonso Valenzuela on Tuesday. The class will end its emphasis on Chicano art with a Chicano dance session Wednesday. The class meets in Marian Hall on the ground floor from 10-10:50 a.m.

## "who shall survive?"

The film "Who Shall Survive?" will be shown Tuesday in A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. The movie simulates the famous Johns Hopkins Hospital case in which a newborn infant with Down's syndrome and duodenal atresia was given "nothing by mouth" and allowed to die. Shown as part of the course on "Contemporary Christian Morality" the film ends with a panel discussion regarding the ethical problems involved in the case.

## thanksgiving mass

Fr. Oneal McGowan, S.J., will be the principle celebrant at a Thanksgiving Mass to be held 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Liturgical Center. The service will open with a slide presentation. Campus Ministry would like to encourage all r.a.'s to bring a gift (poetry, artwork, etc.) of what Thanksgiving means to their floors. Cider and pumpkin pie will be served after the liturgy.

## transcendental meditation

"The Mechanics of TM" will be presented by Gary Gill, S.U. senior in political science, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Stimson Room, A. A. Lemieux Library.

## dance tonight

Students can boogie to the sounds of "Thunderwing" beginning at 8:30 tonight in the Chieftain. The dance, the last one of the '74 year, is sponsored by the Students for Life Committee and will cost \$1.25. Beer will be served.

## biography

Tonight's the last chance to see *Biography*, the 1932 Broadway hit now being presented by Teatro Inigo. Tickets are 75 cents for students; reservations may be made by calling 626-6740. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## THE CAR TENDER

SPECIALISTS IN IMPORTS  
& DOMESTIC COMPACTS

MAJOR & MINOR CAR REPAIR  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

932-12th Ave.  
Opposite Xavier Hall  
Seattle University

Call "KRIKOR"  
EA. 4-0345

## SNOW BULL YOU ARE NOT TOO LATE!!

You can still enroll in Military Science courses for Winter Quarter at Seattle University. Either freshmen or sophomores can begin the program NOW.

Tuition is free, with no military obligation the first two years. Classwork consists of a 2-hour class taught one afternoon a week.

Begin your first job after graduation at \$10,326.85 per year (Male and Female).

Contact Captain Gordon Larson, Military Science Department, Seattle University, (Phone: 626-5775).

# ASSU elections today

## FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

"Buzz" Beck is running for freshman president because he feels freshmen need representation and someone to come to who is on their level and new to S.U. like himself.

His goal is to get the class unified and more aware of student government. He graduated from a Berkeley, Calif., high school where he was section moderator and worked on the school newspaper and its t.v. station.

## JUDICIAL BOARD

Steve Boudreau, senior in accounting, has dealt with the ASSU in his capacity with A Phi O's during the past four years.

Boudreau wanted to run for an office in which he would have enough time to accomplish something. He also wants to maintain the high quality of decision-making on the judicial board.

Concerning student involvement, Boudreau said "a person comes to school to get an education but that's only half the process. The other half is to get involved in the school and its activities."

## SENATE #1

"I feel there had to be a new interest in the student senate," Brian Healy, a junior in political science, said.

He said the senate needs a good turnover in senators to keep new ideas coming in.

Healy was president of the political union last year and a member of the judicial board in his freshman year. He has also been an r.a. in the dorms.

"It's our campus. If we don't get involved, why go to school?" Healy said.

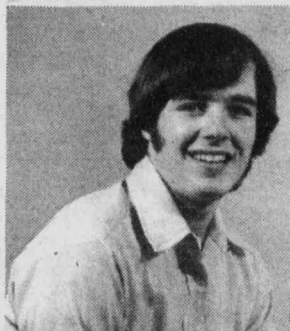
James Fleming is a freshman in business. His father was stationed in Europe and the states of Virginia, Kansas and Kentucky. He spent his senior year of high school in Bellevue.

Moving around has not given him much opportunity for involvement in student government. "I haven't run before but I thought it would be a good challenge," said Fleming.

John Peranzi is a junior in business. He feels that those elected to represent the students should come to meetings. "I would be there," the candidate said.

"I'm for fair and impartial legislation," Peranzi said. Certain interest groups receive more money because they have more pull, he explained.

The candidate wants to get students involved by getting off-campus and on-campus students together through activities. He also wants to get S.U.'s president more involved in student activities because he sees this as one way of possibly making S.U. more liberal.



Ernest Covington III



Dirk Bartram

## SENATE #2

Dave Furrow, a transfer student from St. Thomas Seminary, is a senior with two years to go in engineering.

"The advantage of S.U. is that you have a 'people' campus and a chance to get involved," Furrow said. A people campus, he explained, is one that has people for its natural resource. This is the reason he wanted to run for ASSU.

Furrow has experience in A Phi O's, the Mechanical Engineering Club and the Rifle Team. But, he said, most of all, he has "experience in dealing with people."

Jim Walsh, a junior in political science from Aberdeen, Washington, has participated in the North Seattle Community College student government.

"Students need to look out for their own interests or have someone responsible look out for them," Walsh said. He feels men's and women's sports should be allocated equal funds and he would like to bring a big name group like the "Who" to S.U.

## SENATE #3

Tony Enders, a junior in political science, transferred to S.U. from North Seattle Community College this year.

"Since I'm new here I see all the things that should be changed," he said. "A lot of people who have gone here kind of take them for granted and learn to live with them."

One of the things Enders would like to see changed is the funding of activities. "I'd like to see more funds for activities, especially women's sports," he said. Also, a lot of things in the Connolly Center need to be fixed, the candidate said.

Jody Harris, a junior from Yakima, became interested in running for senate while she was working in student activities for the past two years.

The student senate, according to Ms. Harris, has the most potential for faculty, administration and students to work together. "It's an area where students can get in seriously and be heard," she said.

She plans to find ways to attract more student participation. To do this the student government has to offer interesting issues and activities. "I don't think all students should be involved; some students don't have the time."

## SENATE #4

Ernest Covington III, a sophomore in English and history, graduated from Garfield High School where he was a student senator for three years.

"I feel that the senate in this day and age should try to be geared to students; more towards what the students want to do than what a select few want."

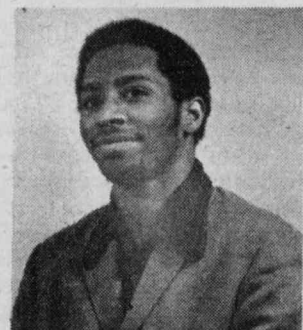
"People who don't get involved on campus are missing a lot of opportunities," said Dirk Bartram, a sophomore in general studies from Richland.

The involved student may find activities and pursuits to suit their personality, he added.

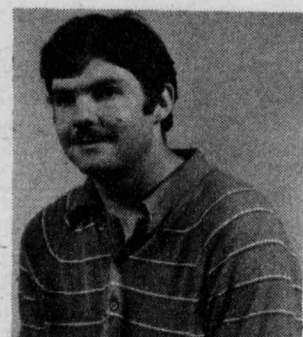
Bartram believes that the senate is a leadership position for



"Buzz" Beck



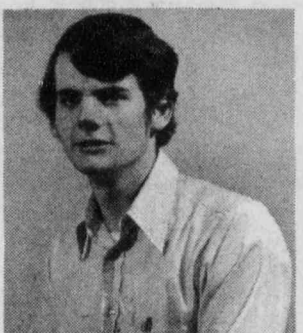
James Fleming



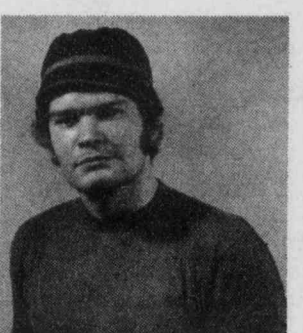
Brian Healy



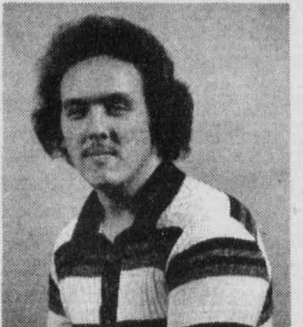
John Peranzi



Dave Furrow



Jim Walsh



Tony Enders